

THE REPUBLICAN

SAMUEL E. BOYS, Editor and Prop.

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The paper will be continued unless ordered stopped, except where subscribers live outside the country. The date on the yellow slip is the time to which you have paid.

One of the good new magazines is "The National Post," the first issue of which appeared with the May number. The price is 10 cents and its editorials and news articles are full of strength as well as of fresh, new ideas. A new departure from the usual style of magazines and papers is that each article is cut off at the end by a rule running entirely across the column instead of using only a dash. The magazine considers the news of the time and discusses present day events in a thorough manner.

THE BAND AGAIN.

All Plymouth and vicinity will be glad to learn that we are to have a band again. A city like Plymouth without a band is like a fine dinner without any desert.

A band adds zest to the life of a place; it inspires to better things; it makes for a complete city; no town is a really good town without a band; a public patriotic occasion can be properly celebrated without a band.

So great a part does music play in the life of Germany that bands or orchestras—the best to be had—are hired by the city to play for the public at all times of the day—free, so that all may have the benefits. America has not yet got that far along in her education, but Plymouth can at least give her financial and other encouragement to the boys who are now making for us another good BAND.

MOZART MUSIC.

Plymouth ought to be proud of her musical talent. She has produced some notable singers and musical instructors which would do honor to a city five times the size of this, and would make themselves known in any metropolis of the land.

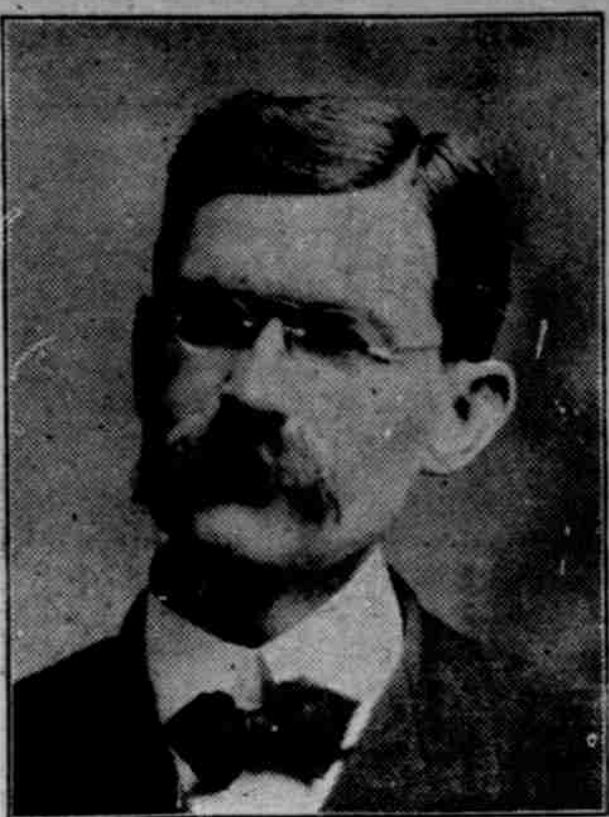
Within the past five or six years quite a number of our singers and musicians have won fame in many cities and a number of others of local note are sure also to make for themselves names reaching beyond the county and state if indeed some of them have not already done so. They have natural ability and are receiving training which is sure to produce the best results.

For this distinguished position in the musical world Plymouth should chiefly thank the Mozart Club. Ever since its organization in 1898 its membership has promoted that love of the best music, and the desire to sing the best music, which has resulted in so many of the young ladies of this city devoting themselves to the art of expression in song. Without the work of this club, constantly directed to produce the best singing of the best music, it is altogether probable that far fewer persons in this city would today be giving attention to music.

The general public always enjoys the solos, the duets or quartets of these singers on public occasions, but we doubt if it gives a thought to the work on the part of the singers and others which it necessarily takes to produce such results.

The Mozart Club has made the musical atmosphere in which these musicians can grow; it has stimulated every effort on their part; it has always encouraged and directly helped those who were spending time and money in an effort to educate themselves in music, whether vocal or instrumental. Without its help, there is not a doubt that the city would have had far fewer singers if ability, possibly none of note and the life of the general public would have lost very much of that inspiration and uplift which comes from the sweet influence of song.

Novel Arithmetic.
Teacher—How many do two and three make? Schoolboy—About forty, sir. Teacher—Absurd! How do you make that out? Schoolboy—Well, I don't want to say Sunday and caught two big fish, then three little ones, and when my uncle asked him how many he had caught he said, "About forty!" —London Answers.



REV. W. C. LOGAN
The New Pastor of Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"Hello! Heard you spent Sunday in Chicago, hear any good music?"

"Yes, I went to the Auditorium Sunday morning—some class to their singing in that choir."

"I've heard of it before, my wife always goes there. Who is that director she's always talking about?"

"Let's see—some funny Welsh name—Proth—Protheroe, that's it."

"Dr. Daniel Protheroe? He's the one the Mozart's have advertised for their concert!"

"O, it can't be the same one, you wouldn't get that big gun here."

"Wait, I have a program here in my pocket. Yes sir, here it is—Dr. Daniel Protheroe! What do you know about that?"

"Why, man, he gets \$1500 a year directing just that Sunday morning choir. Yes, and \$1000 a year out in Austin for evening services."

"My! Sure pays to be a thorough musician."

"Yes, and that isn't all, he has a Milwaukee choir of 200 voices, and gets \$1000 for that."

"You don't mean that man is coming to Plymouth? If that's so I'll take my whole family. We can't afford to miss that concert if he's going to sing."

"Well, I'll tell you what I think. It may be an honor alright, for us to have him, but it shows that our Mozart club isn't so slow. Prof. Owens must be pretty proud of them if he invites the best musician in Chicago to hear them. Tell you right now, Plymouthites, I'm one, don't appreciate the work those men and women do. Our music in this town wouldn't amount to much if it wasn't for them."

"That's right—I'm going to buy four tickets. I paid 75c to hear a club in a city not long ago and sat back in the balcony at that, and it didn't suit me as well as our own choir in their 35c concerts. What's more they give us a concert every year that doesn't cost us a cent unless we want to give."

"Guess we'll have to go, too. See you at the M. E. church Thursday evening. So long!"

MAN AND THE WORLD.

A Very Small Graveyard Would Hold the Whole Human Family.

How little mankind signifies in the scheme of nature is shown by a rather morose calculation of the Italian Professor Zuccarini, who has figured out, among other things, that estimating the world's population as 1,500,000,000 the whole human race at present living could stand comfortably shoulder to shoulder in an area of 500 square miles.

Taking the number of generations in the past 6,000 years as 200, the room taken up by them all on the above plan would only be half the size of Germany, or for the sake of comparison less than the area of the state of Colorado. To bury all the people on earth would need a graveyard little larger than that area.

If the dust left by each body be estimated at one-tenth cubic yard, which is a liberal estimate, it would cover only forty square miles to a depth of about three feet. This certainly seems insignificant compared with the great coral reefs and other immense deposits built up by the shells of tiny infusoria.—New York Sun.

Wanted to Come Back.
"You won't make any mistake in buying this car, Mr. Juggins," said the agent. "It is the best in the market. There isn't any come-back to our output."

"Then I don't want it," retorted Juggins. "There wasn't any come-back to the last car I had, and I had to walk back. Haven't you anything you can show me with a few return attachments?"—Harper's Weekly.

Domestic Economy.
Husband—Excuse me, dear, but don't you cook much more for dinner than we can use? Wife—Of course! If I didn't how could I economize by "utilizing leftover dishes?"—Toledo Blade.

Clasp Tails as They Pass.
Among the peculiarly tailed fishes the sea horses are alone in having the tail prehensile. With it they anchor themselves to seaweed and other things in strong currents, for they are poor swimmers. As two of these interesting creatures meet they may clasp tails for a moment and then pass on, as if they had wished each other well.—London Spectator.

MANY CIRCUIT COURT CASES CONSIDERED

ATTORNEYS IN CITY FROM CHICAGO AND ROCHESTER MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL IN FRETZ SUIT.

MATTER IS CONTINUED

Three Jurymen Excused and Others Taken In Their Stead—
No Court Tomorrow.

The Bessie Fretz vs. Chicago & Erie Railway Co. case was again before Judge Bernetha Thursday afternoon. A motion for a new trial was made by the attorneys for the railway company, but the case was continued until May 13. The Hon. Geo. Holman, Arthur Mettler, former prosecuting attorney of this Circuit, both of Rochester, and Attorney Johnson of Chicago, who are attorneys for the defendant, were in the city.

The Warren Leather Co. was given judgment against Clyde H. Metzger for \$186.60.

The case of Harry Walker vs. the Board of County Commissioners of Marshall county, was set for June 1.

The case of William Everly vs. William L. Wallace was dismissed. Three of the jurymen selected have been permitted by the court not to appear Monday: William Kline and Schuyler Thompson, on account of sickness in the family, and Geo. M. Kiefer on account of deafness. William T. Shane, Joseph Redman and J. S. Wallace, all of Green township have been drawn in their stead.

The report of the commissioners in the case of Cordelia A. Edward vs. Ella B. Loudon, et al, was confirmed by the Court.

CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. C. C. KANARR ENTERTAIN MANY RELATIVES ON HAPPY OCCASION.

PRESENTS RECEIVED

History of One of the Best Known Farmers of the County Who Celebrated On Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Kanarr celebrated their golden wedding anniversary—the 50th of their marriage—on Sunday, May 7, at their home four miles north of Plymouth.

Between 75 and 100 were present to take part in the festive occasion, which company included their immediate family, all of which are living, relatives and friends. The day was one of beautiful sunshine—a symbol of their married life. The time was spent in conversation, many happy recollections being recounted. A delicious three course dinner was served, which was planned and prepared almost wholly by Mrs. Kanarr, which proved her to be one of the finest cooks in Marshall county.

After dinner the guests listened to a fine address by Rev. David E. Van Vactor of Argos. Music and recitations also enlivened the day. After extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kanarr, the guests departed for home declaring them to be royal host and hostess.

Among the presents given were 2 umbrellas, a gold clock, inlaid back comb, spoon tray and plate, towels, orange spoon, cream spoon, plate, cream and sugar bowl, cold meat fork, berry spoon, spoon tray, cream ladle, gold coin, calla lily and primrose plants.

The Best Corner in Town!

We are now located in our new room, better equipped to serve the public than ever

Daylight, Plenty of Room, Fresh Air

And all conveniences to show you the Best line of Men's, Boys' and Children's wearing apparel in Northern Indiana, at the Right prices always

LAUER'S

Good Clothes Store
"Of Course"

"Nuff Said" This Time

Those present from a distance were Everett Field and family and Floyd Stillson and family of New Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Field of South Bend, Mrs. Catherine Lang of Thornton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Lowell, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Logan of Lapaz; D. E. Van Vactor of Argos; Mr. and Mrs. David Field, Asher Stillson and family, James Stillson and family and C. A. Bondurant and family all of Plymouth.

Kanarr History.

Chas. C. Kanarr was born in Albany, New York Feb. 28, 1841. He was the third of six children, four sons and two daughters. His parents came from Rhineberg, Germany. His father, Henry, was born in 1806 and his mother, Elizabeth, whose maiden name was Krouser, was born in 1808. The family were all born in Albany, N. Y., the youngest on Feb. 14, 1848. They moved to Thornton, Cook county, Illinois in the same spring, where in the following November the mother died at the age of 40 years leaving the father to care for the family. He moved to Centerville, Lake county, Indiana, soon after and found homes for his children and broke up housekeeping.

Our subject found employment and a home with a Mr. Pierce in 1849 at the age of eight years. The father also had employment with Mr. Pierce, where he died in 1851 under his son's care, at the age of 45 years. The son continued to live with Mr. Pierce until 1855, when he left him and found employment at various places until the autumn of 1861 when he set up housekeeping for himself.

He met and made the acquaintance of Miss Maria Stillson (a happy event) in the year 1860, and as he puts it, He "sparked" her until the following spring when they were married May 6. He was at that time farming for a Mr. Edgerton and very busy getting ready for the spring planting and worked hard all day until about five o'clock when he put the box on the two horse wagon and he and the bride made their way to Lowell, a distance of two miles, engaged Darius Bow, a Justice of the Peace and at 6 o'clock p. m. had that great event, we today celebrate, the union of two hearts, that beat as one, legalized. They returned home and continued the farming operations under the newly formed co-partnership, living with Mr. Edgerton until the following autumn.

In those days the opportunities for schooling were very limited and he had only been able to get a scant supply of book learning, having attended the district schools for a few months in the winter while with Mr. Pierce and afterward two years in the village of Centerville in a log house with greased paper for glass and a teacher that knew less than a boy of ten now. However, he gained a knowledge of the three R's and then attended a special writing school with a Hindu teacher which graduated him for the duties of life.

We must now look to the other side of the house.

Elizabeth Maria Stillson was born April 25, 1841, in Marshall county, Indiana. Her parents were Seymour and Cynthia Ann Stillson who had a family of nine children. They moved to Lowell, Lake county, Indiana in 1860. This was a fateful move, for there they lost Maria. They moved back to this neighborhood in Marshall county in 1867, then after two years to Starke county, Indiana, where the father died in 1869. The mother afterward broke up housekeeping and came and lived with Maria until her death Feb. 14, 1893.

In the autumn following that event of all events in the history of every couple, Bro. and sister Kanarr went to housekeeping in Thornton, Ill. They bought a second hand stove, two chairs, converted a goods box into a cupboard, made a table 2x4 feet square, the whole outfit costing them just \$13 and commenced

the battle of life in a home of their own.

Bro. Kanarr entered the service of the Union August 11, 1862, and immediately left for the South. In September by an accident he lost his arm and while helpless was taken prisoner the next morning and kept five weeks and three days in a Southern prison where it was certain death to attempt any escape. He was released from prison and returned home Oct. 12, 1862. His family was at Lowell, Ind., where he had moved in the spring. They resided here till January, 1868 when they moved to Laporte county, Indiana on a farm 6 miles north of Laporte city. In 1869 they sold this farm and located 7 miles west of Laporte. Sold again in 1871 and moved to Starke county for two years and then settled in this place April 7, 1873.

They became the parents of the following children: Mary Ann, now Mrs. Logan, Oct. 14, 1862; Asher Casper, Jan. 3, 1865; Seymour Calvin, April 5, 1867; Chas. Edward, May 24, 1876; Cora Lorraine, now Mrs. Taylor, June 26, 1878. All have grown to manhood and womanhood and live in the immediate vicinity except Mrs. Taylor, who resides at Lowell, Indiana. They have the following grandchildren: Maud Alzona Logan-Austin, Butler, Ind.; Nettie Logan Welsh, residing in neighborhood, Alta Pearl Logan, Orville Earl Logan, Hazel Leona Logan, Orpha Pauline Logan, Edith May Taylor and Jesse Kanarr Lambert, Lowell, Ind.; Chas. Loyal Kanarr, Plymouth, Ind.; Joseph Kanarr, Lapaz, Ind.; Cora Fern Kanarr and Erma Helen Kanarr of this vicinity, also two great grandchildren, Cleo and Edna Welsh.

Our host has a brother Casper Henry Kanarr of Neosho Falls, Kansas not present and one sister, Mrs. Catherine Lang of Thornton, Ill. present and our hostess a brother and sister, Mr. Asher Stillson and Mrs. Martha Fields both of Plymouth present.

BUFFALO TONGUES.

The Blackfoot Indians Used to Turn Them Into Hairbrushes.

"Walrus whisker toothpicks and buffalo tongue hairbrushes!" the explorer cried.

And he displayed a packet of black toothpicks tied with a strip of red rawhide and a flat black hairbrush that seemed molded out of rubber.

"These two articles," said the explorer, "are of strictly native manufacture—native American manufacture. Take the toothpicks first. They are made by the Indians of Alaska. The Indians, whenever they kill a walrus, pluck from his face his long and stiff whiskers, cure them and ship them to the Chinese. At every fashionable Chinese dinner you will see the stately mandarins between each course picking their teeth with these walrus whisker toothpicks.

"It's the Blackfoot Indians who use buffalo tongue hairbrushes. A buffalo's tongue is rough. The apices on it make very good hairbrush bristles. And these bristles in a Blackfoot brush don't come out, for the Blackfoot simply skin his buffalo tongue, cuts it in hairbrush shape, cures it, and there you are.

Every Blackfoot in the past had his buffalo hairbrush. But those days are gone—gone with the buffalo herds—and where in the fifties you could buy a good buffalo tongue brush on the plains for a ladle of puppy dog stew I doubt if you could get one now for a keg of firewater."—Washington Post.

When Empress Eugenie Was Young.
I was so lost in admiration of this wonderful Empress Eugenie that in dancing in the royal quadrille with the Russian consul I forgot to make the usual steps. Everything was symmetrically perfect in her, the slender, graceful figure with the beautifully modeled shoulders, which were enhanced by the white dress she wore, profusely embroidered with pearls and silver. Her exquisite shape attracted me perhaps even more than did the classically beautiful head, with the noble regular features and the auburn hair, upon which sparkled a royal diadem. Her charming smile bewitched me as much as did the few friendly words she addressed to me in her melodious voice.—Princess von Racowit's autobiography.

AVIATION MEET

May 19th and 20th May 19th and 20th

Elkhart Driving Park, Elkhart, Ind.

YOUR FIRST CHANCE TO SEE THE BIRD MEN

Special Event for Friday Special Event for Saturday
Altitude Flight with an attempt Race between an Aeroplane and
to break the world's record. a 60-horse power Automobile.

Band Concerts, Automobile and Motor Cycle Races, Fancy
Drills and Novelty Features presented daily in addition to

Four Flights by Aviator McGrainer

PROGRAM Starts AT ONE P. M. Prompt

Don't Miss this most Exciting and Interesting Event

Fruits and Vegetables

WE have everything in the line of fresh Fruits from a Strawberry to a Pineapple, and in Vegetables from a Radish to a Cabbage.

Complete line of Canned Goods such as Peas, Beans, Corn, Tomatoes, Pears, Peaches, Etc., Etc. Come and try our goods,

WOODBURY'S GROCERY

Oscar P. Woodbury Successor to Geo. Vinall.

SPORTING GOODS

And Fishing Tackle

Base Balls and Bats, Mitts and Gloves, Rules for 1911, Rods, Reels and Lines of all kinds, Hooks, Minnow Nets, Bait Cans.

SHADEL'S DRUG STORE

Two Doors North of Postoffice.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Coffee! Coffee! Coffee!

Saturday, May 13, we will serve Free to all entering our store Coffee made from our best brands of Emperor Coffee, retailing at 40, 35, 30, 25c. You are welcome. We invite you to taste and be satisfied that we have the best. Yours to serve,

O. F. HOOVER & CO.